

The Bristol Courier

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County

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Serrill D. Detterson, Managing Editor
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Hazel R. Thorne, Treasurer
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JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete
commercial printing department in
Bucks County. Work of any descrip-
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TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1945

PENICILLIN AVAILABLE

Penicillin has started moving
through regular drug trade chan-
nels. Morris Fishbein, editor of
the American Medical Journal, has
said that penicillin is the out-
standing medical discovery of the
war.

It has been credited with heal-
ing battle-inflicted wounds after
sulfa and other drugs failed to
produce improvement. It achieves
its conquest of germs, not by kill-
ing them outright, but by inter-
fering with their eating and diges-
tion. It is a chemical manufac-
tured by the common green molds
of bread and cheese. Unlike sul-
fas, it is reported to have no bad
after-effects on patients.

Extremely limited production
for months limited penicillin to
the armed services. Last year it
became available in civilian hos-
pitals, where it is being used ex-
tensively in combating many
forms of infection and disease.
Now the public will hail the an-
nouncement that its output has
reached the point where it is be-
ing made available to all phy-
sicians and the drug trade.

"WORDS, WORDS, WORDS"

Among speculations as to what
effect the return of the nation's
fighting forces will have upon
stay-at-home Americans, one, as
to whether the boys and girls will
bring home enough new words
and phrases to change the na-
tion's spoken English materially,
seems negligible. But it is con-
ceivable that Americans might
even now be struggling with a
new language if Hitler had been
lucky in his ambition to impose
the German as the master race
upon all mankind.

In practically every American
state, local idioms exist, impart-
ing color and vigor to the lan-
guage, but it can hardly be proved
that they constitute a dialect.
Some very sound scholars insist
that there never has been such a
thing as a mid-West dialect, for
instance, only slipshod speech. In
countless ways, clean, direct
speech is an asset in the business
world.

"Okay" has established itself
in lieu of "all right" within a
quarter of a century. The vocabu-
lary has been enriched by "heel,"
"nuts" and such convenient
phrases as "does it make sense?"
and "folding money."

When Hamlet used the words
quoted at the top of this editorial,
the commas added to the con-
temptuous inflection he wished to
impart to them. And Shakespea-
peare, who, in a manner of speak-
ing, created the English language,
would not have changed his punc-
tuation if he were still among the
living.

It is amazing the great number
of expressions scattered through
Shakespeare which now are a
part of the common speech. They
are quoted by thousands who do
not know their origin and his
sources and influences are often
obscure.

It is perhaps better to allow
American speech to take its own
course, without worrying about
intrusions from Europe or Asia.
It has served for many decades
and should be good for another
century.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

Continued from Page One

The stage finally has been reached
where the civilian machine no
longer can function at the high
speed it has been maintaining for
nearly three years. There comes a
point where the need of repairs is
certain to slow it down. Soon or
late it will be slow down far enough
to make the parts essential to keep
it running.

EXPERTS believe that that time is
not far off. They point out that all
transportation and industrial equip-
ment has been overstrained and
underepaired for a long time now
—and that this cannot go on in-
definitely. They point out, too, that
if the Government forecasters are
correct, within the next few months
there likewise will be an increasing
shortage of shoes and clothes, of
tires and batteries, etc., etc., all of
which will tend to make it more
difficult for people to get to work
and not so easy for them to do
their work. All kinds of equipment,
individual as well as industrial,
will be harder to get.

SOME way or other, the civilian
machine has got to slow down long
enough and far enough to secure
repairs, renewals and new parts.
It cannot, of course, do this with-
out slowing down production on
war material. Recognizing this, the
Army, it is said, is planning on a
ten per cent cut after the German
collapse, now believed fairly sure
to occur before the end of April.
But if the civilian machine is to
keep going, it is declared, more
than this is needed. These facts
are wholly aside from the losses
through strikes, absenteeism and
general manpower shortages, which
things it was hoped would be cor-
rected by the "work or fight" law
urged as vital to the war effort by
the President, the chiefs of staff
and the Secretaries of War and
Navy.

THIS CONDITION of the civilian
machine, due to failure to get re-
pairs, would seem to be a very real
additional argument for a national
service act—such as Mr. Roosevelt
has asked, and such as the Senate,
cowed by the "work or fight" law
unwilling to pass. It would seem
that no one could consider these in-
disputable facts about the condition
of the civilian machine and not
realize that the only alternative to
a work or fight law is much lower
schedules for war material than
the Army plans, than it expects,
than it considers safe. Even with a
work or fight law, the necessity for
repairs would require army con-
cession and adjustments to keep
up to a ten per cent reduced sched-
ule. Without such a law, it clearly
cannot be done. If it is not done,
clearly, it means a prolongation of
the war. There seems no escape
from that conclusion. It is one
upon which the senators—some of
them close to Mr. Roosevelt who
are blocking the bill—might well
reflect.

HULMEVILLE

The club of which she is a mem-
ber will be entertained this evening
by Miss Marie Hanson.
The residence of Mr. and Mrs.

RUBBER CEILING ON DEBT

Continued From Page One

plan of an international bank were adopted, the U. S. obli-
gation created thereby might also reach \$20,000,000,000.

Attempts of New Deal spokesmen to make it appear
that the gold reserves of the nation, now gathering dust
underground, might be dug up for the purposes of the
Bretton Woods program merely brought out the charge
that this was a means to obtaining further currency infla-
tion by juggling the value of the gold.

Upside of the discussion was rather complete dis-
proof of the prediction which Congressman Doughton
made when he said:

"If the war in Europe ends earlier than was antici-
pated in making up the Budget figures, a further extension
of the debt limit would not be necessary."

On the contrary, it was brought out that the New
Deal plans in both foreign affairs and on the home front
will almost inevitably drive the national debt far above
the current limit—and that the only alternative the New
Dealers can see is out-and-out inflation.

Repeated suggestions of retrenchment and economy,
of a program for balancing the budget immediately after
the war and keeping it balanced until the crisis of the debt
has passed, continued to fall on exceedingly deaf ears.

In the words of Congressman Knutson:
"Of course, we will continue to give and give until
we take Santa Claus into the barber shop and give him a
shave."

J. H. Robb is being improved in ap-
pearance by application of paint.
Mrs. Leslie Prickett, Trenton, N.
J., spent Sunday with her parents-
in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Horace C.
Prickett.

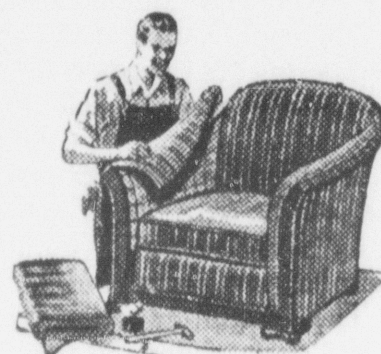
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ux to Clarence K. Hartsell et ux.
Lot, \$3,900.
Wrightstown twp.—Lillian Hin-
kle to Clarence J. Martindell et ux.
Lot, \$4,000.
Bedminster twp.—Wallace Pfeu-
ger to Ted Steele et ux 125 acres,
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CITY _____
STATE _____ PHONE NO. _____

Please answer "yes" or "no" to each of the following questions:
Are you between 20 and 30?
Have you any children under 14?
Have you had at least 2 years of high school?

TULLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shores, Pennsboro, were Sunday guests of LeRoy Lovett.

Mrs. Clifford White and Dorothy Carman, spent Monday in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Elsie Walters.

William Lynch, Bethlehem, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynch.

John Walterick, P. O. St. Louis, Mo., is spending a leave with his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Walterick and family here.

Mrs. Helen Johnson, Trenton, is spending several days visiting friends and relatives in town.

Miss Helen Hertzler, West Chester, week-ended with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King.

Mrs. Elsie Carlen, spent the

week-end with relatives in Morrisville.

Mrs. George Miller, Trenton, was a Monday guest of Mrs. Benjamin Brown.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Donofrio, 918 Pond street, gave a party Tuesday evening from seven to nine o'clock in honor of their daughter, Virginia, who was celebrating her eighth birthday anniversary.

The children played games and prizes were won by Marie Manzo, Theresa Juno and Virginia Donofrio. Regina Juno entertained with acrobatic stunts and Anthony Juno played accordion selections. Refreshments were served and a large birthday cake with eight candles formed the centerpiece. Favors were vari-colored baskets filled with candy. Virginia received many gifts. Other guests present were: Matilda D'Ambrosia, Carmella Di-

Tanna, Carmella Rossi, Frances Di-Risi, Joseph DiNunzio, Vincent D'Ambrosia, John Donofrio, Mrs. Frank D'Ambrosia, Mrs. Vincenza Donofrio, Miss Patricia Donofrio, Mrs. Yolanda DiNunzio, Miss Anna DiTullo, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Donofrio, all of Bristol; Rosemarie Porcelli, Trenton, N. J.; Edward Liberatoro, Newtown.

MEDIA (INS)—The importance of being somebody who knows somebody was proved by Mrs. Nelson Parks, wife of the consul to Barcelona. When she promised jeweler A. R. Farreny to deliver a message to his brother located in the Spanish city, he made repairs to a watch in one day which would ordinarily take five weeks.

STATE COLLEGE (INS)—The year 2000 will see a stable American population of 140,000,000 people after declining from an all-time high of 155,000,000 about 1890, according to Dr. Walter Cortu, Pennsylvania State College sociologist. The desire for smaller and better-documented families was ad-

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Cold Preparations and Remedies

Classified Advertising

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Deaths
DE WITTE—At Abington, Pa., Mar. 18, 1945, Jacob, husband of Minnie L. De Witte (nee Polli). Funeral services at the Vander Hart Funeral Home, Garfield, N. J., Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment Lodi Cemetery, Lodi, N. J. Friends may call at the Rueli Funeral Home, 314 Cedar St., on Tuesday evening.
STOUT—At Bristol, Pa., March 19, 1945, Bertha De Voe, wife of the late Albert M. Stout. Services at the Rueli Funeral Home, 314 Cedar St., on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening.
Funeral Directors
A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funerals, WILSON & MURPHY, 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa., Phone 2417.
HAPPENING AT THE HOME—Cornwall Heights. Every detail handled with utmost understanding and reliable knowledge. Phone Cornwall 6127.
Persons
SERVICE MAN'S WIFE—Driving to Missouri this week, desire passengers for trip. Call Bristol 2816.
AUTOMOTIVE
Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts. 15 MOTOR OIL—50 gal. drum, S.A.E. 60. Suitable for tractor, \$17.50. Phone Cornwall 6123.
Garages For Rent 14A
GARAGE—\$5 per month. Apply H. Howell, 326 Dorrance St.
BUSINESS SERVICE
Business Services Offered 15
GARDEN PLANTING—Grading and all kinds of team work. Phone 7779 or 7150.
REPAIRING ELECTRIC HOME—Maxwell Koplin, phone BR 2221.
RADIOS REPAIRED—All makes, prompt service, Bristol 3866, Croydon, Pa. A. Magazou.
RADIO ELECTRIC SHOP—Radio and electric repairs, 349 Lincoln avenue. Phone 2429.
KIDNEY'S—Industrial Service—Industrial and farm rubber supplies, Belting hose, sheet & block rubber. Cornwall 9552.
Building and Contracting 19
VETERANS CAN BUILD NEW HOMES NOW!
If you are an honorably discharged veteran you can borrow even the down payment to build, buy or remodel your home, and—you can do it now at a real saving before calling prices are lifted. Out of official appraisers for the Veterans Administration will gladly give you trustworthy information. We offer many fine locations, plans, and a complete low-cost service.
PENN VALLEY CONSTRUCTORS, INC.
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Designers Financiers Builders
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, ph. Bristol 7125.
FOR ANY CONSTRUCTION—Maintenance or repairs call Bristol 2400 or Mor. 7441. Financing arranged.
"BURD" ROOFS AND SIDING—Financing arranged. Delaware Laver Roofing Co., Newport Road, West Bristol. Phone Bristol 7315.
Moving, Trucking, Storage 21
MOVING & STORAGE—Padded van, low storage rates. Phone 3461. Wm. Di Nunzio, 305 Dorrance St.
Repairing and Refinishing 21
RUGS & LIVING ROOM SUITES—Cleaned & shampooed. Also porch furniture & lawn furniture spray-painted. Work called for & delivered. Drop a card to Paramount Rug Cleaners, 100 E. Union St., Burlington, N. J., or phone Bur. 3, if no ans. ph. Bur. 1, if no answer call Bur. 2.
EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted—Female 32
WOMAN—For housework. One day a week. Mrs. King. Phone 2068.
HIGH SCHOOL GIRL—Of reliable Roman to clean small house. Hours by arrangement. Ph. 2234 aft. 6 p. m.
HAIRDRESSER—Expt. 5 day wk. Excel. salary. Ida's Beauty Salon, 311 Mill St.
STENOGRAPHER—Needed in our Bristol office. 5 1/2 day week, permanent position. Must apply to Phila. Office, 511 N. Broad St. The American Red Cross.
POT & DISH WASHER—For industrial cafeteria. Day work. Good pay. Steady job. See cafeteria manager, Rehm and Haas Co.
SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS—Expt. for essential work. Apply Fandozzi Garage, 1816 Farragut Ave. Phone 2613, or U. S. E. S., 216 Mill street.
ELDERLY WOMAN—Daily, part-time housework. Call evenings. Mrs. P. Menzen, Finley Rd., Cornwall Heights.
RELIABLE GIRL—Or woman to care for children, 1 night a week. Phone Bristol 626.
Help Wanted—Male 33
PRESSMAN—For small automatic press with Peerless feeder. Steady position. Bristol Printing Co., Beaver & Garden Sts., Bristol, Pa.
MOTION PICTURE PROJECTIONIST—Non-union, full time or part time. Write Croydon P. O. Box No. 285.
Seeds, Plants, Flowers
ASPARAGUS ROOTS—Mary Washington, 1 year heavy roots, \$1.50 per 100 or \$12 for 1000. Pitzner's Farm, Oxford Valley Road.
GLADIOLUS—Jumbo bulbs, 20 for \$1. Red, white, lavender, pink, apricot, smoky, yellow. Cash or order, plus 14c postage. Special prices on large lots. Sizes range 1-4. Weigel's Nursery, Lower Merion Rd., Philadelphia, Pa.
ASPARAGUS ROOTS—For sale, 80 John Sabatini, 441 Washington St.
Wanted—To Buy
HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID—For scrap iron & metal, junk cars and trucks. Used auto parts for sale. Crawford's Bath Road & Midway. Phone Bristol 3168.
WE BUY OR SELL ANYTHING
Furniture bought, sold or exchanged.
SATTLER
5th Ave. and State Road, Croydon, Pa. Phone Bristol 2321
WANTED—Small studio piano, 6 keys, or spinet. Also small 2 wheel bicycle. Phone Bristol 2096.
WANTED—Top soil, large quantity. Phone Bristol 9873 between 9 a. m. and 8 p. m.
WANTED—Electric refrigerator. Phone Cornwall 6138-J.
REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
Rooms without Board 6
FURNISHED ROOM—For 2 young women. Apply Mrs. B. Rago, Wall St. Croydon, or write Croydon P. O. Box 587.
Wanted—Rooms or Board 7
ROOMS WANTED—For vital workers. Call Bristol 3351. Ask for Mr. Stanley Jones or Mrs. Brackett. Fleetways Div., Kaiser Cargo, Inc.
Apartments and Flats 7
APARTMENTS—2, 3, 4 and 5 rooms. Immed. poss. In Langhorne, Newtown, Bristol, Edgington and Cornwall Heights. Rent from \$7.50 and up, including all utilities. Good selection.
THE SMITH AGENCY
157 N. Bellevue Ave., Langhorne, Pa. Langhorne 3727
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Houses for Sale 8
387 MCKINLEY—Bungalow, 6 rms. and bath, hot water heat, \$2500.
325 & 334 HAYES ST.—8 rms. and bath, steam heat, \$3700 each. Other houses and bungalows.
L. C. SPRING
See Mr. Winslow, 1931 Wilson Ave.
BARGAIN—BARGAIN—BARGAIN
To the home buyers: This is the time to buy country homes. We have a choice of country places for sale. Also—homes in Bristol at very reasonable prices.
See me before you buy
CHARLES LA POLLA
1418 Farragut Ave. Phone 652
POND ST., 305-310—Duplex Apartments. Two 5-rm. & bath apts. in each building. Separate entrance for each apt. Price for quick sale \$6500.
WEST BRISTOL—Newportville Rd. 2 bungalows, 4 rms. each. Running water and elec. \$2500.
2 1/2 STORY STONE HOME—H. W. h. w. elec., 4 bedrooms. Separate 2 car garage. \$5500.
Penn Realty Co., Grand Theatre Bldg., Phone 2095.
HULMEVILLE—Double house, lot 70x225, Main St., each house 6 rms., very convenient and well equipped. Hot water heat. Bargain at \$6500 for both homes. Store and dwelling, center of town. Two small stone homes on one lot, sell cheap.
A. B. BURTON
502 Radcliffe St., Phone 3260.
BEAVER ST., 1145—Arranged for 2 apts., 11 rms., double lot, all conveniences. Apply 325 Garden St.
Wanted—Real Estate 39
SENDERLING WANTS—To sell your real estate. See us first. Making satisfied. Bucks County clients since 1921. Try our real estate and mortgage service. O. Frank A. Senderling, 3900 Frankford Ave. (Jef. 5500), Philadelphia 24, Pa.

POPKIN'S SHOES

418-20 MILL ST., BRISTOL

St. Patrick's Party Occurs At The Wetzel Residence

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rogers, Buckley street; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smoyer, Swain street; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, Tullytown; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ballinger, Maple Shade, were entertained Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wetzel, Maple Shade. The affair was a St. Patrick's Party.

After games a repast was served, and decorations of green and white. Favors for men were small white pipes and shamrocks, while each woman received a cluster of shamrocks arranged in the form of a bouquet. During the evening, they sang Irish songs.

In a Personal Way ---

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. ---

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol, 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Arthur Younglove, Jr., who has been ill for the past two weeks at his home on Beaver street, is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jennings have moved from Second avenue to New Buckley street.

Mr. and Mrs. Marinus Bakelaar and children, East Circle, spent a few days last week in East Pater-op, N. J., with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kearney.

Miss May Barrett, Radcliffe street, week-ended in Atlantic City, N. J., with her brother-in-law and

sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McCarty.

Mrs. Thomas Wilkinson, Buckley street, spent the past week in Upper Lehigh, with relatives.

Edward Roche, Newark, N. J., spent the week-end at his home on Linden street.

Miss Cecelia Lippincott, Philadelphia, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lippincott, Linden street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roche, Trenton, N. J., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Roche, Locust street.

Anthony Massi, S. 2/c, Norfolk, Va., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Massi, Pond street. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D'Ambrosia, Trenton, N. J., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Massi.

Mrs. Anna M. Moran, Dorrance street, entertained during the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peacock, and Mr. and Mrs. William Castan, Philadelphia.

Miss Virginia Levers, Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Corrigan, New

Buckley street. Kenneth Houseworth, Borden-town, N. J., spent a few days with his grandmother, Mrs. William Grow, Bath street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haines and daughter "Betty" Jane, Farnersville, N. J., were guests for a day last week of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mitchener, Swain street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes, Winder Village, entertained at dinner on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gross and daughter Ethel, Doylestown, and William Moore, Montgomeryville.

VITAMIN "C" IS ON THE WANE IN LATTER PART OF THE WINTER

By Mary Jacoby Fleetham
(Home Economics Representative)
In planning family meals for late winter and early spring, the housewife will be wise to provide more

BEST-KNOWN
home remedy for
relieving miseries of
children's colds.
VICKS
VAPORUB

of the foods that are rich in vitamin C—tomatoes, citrus fruits, fresh green cabbage, other fresh greens to offset losses of this vitamin which many vegetables and fruits suffer during winter storage. Tests have showed a gradual loss of vitamin C in potatoes, apples, onions, cabbage and even in some canned fruits and vegetables over

the months in storage. Although many of these foods individually are not rich in C, each one adds its bit to the daily total in the diet. As the winter wanes and many stored foods weaken in C, family meals may run low on this vitamin resulting in a run-down feeling or tiredness. This seasonal tired feeling or tiredness,

often accompanied by aching bones and joints was once common among people in northern climates who had only dried and stored foods during the winter so ran short on

vitamin C. Mothers—serve your family plenty of vitamin C, abundant in citrus fruits, strawberries, cabbage, tomatoes, lettuce and other greens.

PRIOR BEER

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In the most sensational role of his sensational career!

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"AND NOW Tomorrow"
SUSAN HAWWARD BARRY SULLIVAN
A Paramount Picture

"Kehols Marimba Band"
"At the Zoo" "Little Lulu"
Latest R-K-O News

Wednesday—2 Hits
"South of Pago Pago"
"San Antonio Kid"

Ritz Theatre
CROYDON, PA.

Luck is ever waiting for something to turn up.
Tuesday and Wednesday

CALL THE COPS!
IT'S AN EAST SIDE RIOT!

Another Wailing
SOCKLESS for Dem
Gorgeous Rascals!
THE EAST SIDE KIDS
BLOCK BUSTERS
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Huntz HALL
Gabriel DELL
Billy BENEDICT

And ---
"DETECTIVE
KITTY O'DAY"

SPENCERS WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON SPECIAL

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Table Lamps

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New Cardigan Suit

for the
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Beautifully styled cardigan
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wool fabric with a
suggestion of hairline.
Navy or Black.
Sketched is just one
model from our varied
collection of suits designed especially
for the shorter woman... each one with
a youth and spirit all its own.

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DR. S. WALTER DOLCHIN

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Mon. and Fri.: 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Sat.: 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.

GRAND TUES. and WED.

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The PEARL OF DEATH

with **BASIL RATHBONE**
NIGEL BRUCE
EVELYN ANKERS
MILES MANDER
DENNIS HOEY
RONDO HATTON
RICHARD NUGENT

Musical Offering—"SWING IT"
"FOOD FOR DOGS"
"FLICKER FLASHBACKS"
Color-tone Cartoon—"PLENTY OF MONEY AND YOU"

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'APACHE' REPORTED BETTER THAN EVER BY HIS TRAINER

Speed King Being Kept In Top Shape at the Aqueduct Track

TAKES LIGHT WORK

Many Turfmen Say Apache Is One of Most Beautiful Horses Under Saddle

By Pat Robinson
I. N. S. Sports Writer
NEW YORK, Mar. 19.—(INS)—If and when racing returns to the United States, one of the most interesting horses to watch will be William Woodward's great speed king Apache.

This brilliant son of Alcazar and Flying Song is now six years old and according to his stable connections is better than ever. All he needs is a chance to prove that statement. He has been under saddle at the Aqueduct track but has only been taking light work-outs.

Many turfmen say Apache is one of the most beautiful horses the turf has known and some even go so far as to say he is the picture horse of all time and should be in the movies. He is a dark brown, officially but to any casual observer he seems to be black.

There is no way of telling how much Apache might have accomplished had he not been bothered all his life by a weak hoof. As it is, he has earned \$170,000 and won many stakes during his four years of pounding the tracks in competition with the best horses of the day.

Apache suffered a quarter crack in his right foot as a two year old and he has suffered from it off and on ever since. He grew a new hoof several times but after each new hoof he would have a few races and back would come the old injury and Apache would have to be thrown out of training.

Two years ago Apache was undoubtedly the fastest horse in the United States. In one race at Jamaica he picked up a heavy load and raced six furlongs in 1:10 2/5. Horses simply can't run much faster than this.

There are, of course, many horses which are strictly sprinters and these can't carry their speed over a long route. There are others, like Bolingbroke, for example, which need a distance to show their best and would be lost in a short sprint.

But Apache, like Man o' War and other great horses of the past, can sprint or go a route with equal ease. Three years ago he broke track records at both Empire City and Aqueduct over distances. He went a mile and three sixteenths in 1:56 for a new track record at Empire City track and he sped a mile and a quarter at Aqueduct in 1:49 2/5 and that also was a track record.

The experts say that if he had not had that weak hoof he would rank with the greatest horses of all time. He had everything, as they say at the track, speed, and stamina and courage.

But that weak hoof pained him and made him falter in his stride and sometimes he was beaten in races that he could have won easily had he been sound.

Woodward of course is extremely proud of his ace, Apache, by the way, is the tenth horse he has owned which has earned more than \$100,000 for him and that kind of money can buy a terrific amount of hay and oats even at war time prices.

If racing makes a come back this year Apache may go on into the \$200,000 class which has very few members indeed.

But whether he does or not, Woodward won't worry much. He knows what it means to own a famous horse and the class of his horse means more to him than any amount of money the horse might win.

Probably the most famous horse he ever owned was Gallant Fox. Others which won at least \$100,000 for him were Fighting Fox, Penelon, Omaha, Gaffman, Granville, Vagrancy, Fairno and Boswell.

Omaha and Boswell both raced in Woodward's colors in England and both did extremely well.

But many horsemen declare that great as these horses were, they would still take Apache if they had a choice. Because, as the horsemen say, that Apache can certainly turn it on.

DART LEAGUE

St. Ann's is still leading in the 2nd half of the Bristol Dart League. Hillside set a new big three-game score of 589 points.

The team's standings are:

Team	Points
St. Ann's	22
Hillside	22
Moore	22
Keller's	22
Phillips	22
Crossley's	18
Arcadia	15
Flat Iron	10

Schedule for This Week
March 20—Moore vs Phillips
March 21—Flat Iron vs Hillside
March 22—St. Ann's vs Crossley's

NEUBAUER BOWLER BOWLS 622

"Jimmie" Sloan, of the Neubauer Bus Co. bowling team, rolled games of 216, 203, 203 last night at the Bristol Alleys, against Penn Valley Constructors, Inc. Bowling with the Neubauer club, and there

to witness the feat, were G. Smith, P. Sloan, R. Prindle and L. Blomer, all employees of the company.

Fleetwings Lead In Red Cross Fund Drive

Continued From Page One
The quota set for the plant. This is the first report from Fleetwings and it is anticipated that within a day or so the amount will be considerably increased.

Rohm & Haas employees have reported receiving 29.7 per cent of their goal of \$5,000.

The total received for the Red Cross War Fund is given as \$33,799.98 toward the quota of \$56,600 for the Bristol area.

All residential solicitors are urged to complete their canvassing as soon as possible in order that accounts may be closed.

Woman and Son Arrested After \$3,000 Loot Is Found

Continued from Page One
A man with a truck, and that they paid \$200 for the lot. Labels on many of the articles found indicate that they came from stores located in many of the large cities. Some are from Allentown, Philadelphia, New York and various other centers of shopping.

In the house at the time were a number of people who told the State Police that they were there to buy chickens, but police were unable to find any chickens on the place. Others said they were there to hire riding horses but no horses were found and still others argued that they visited the premises to purchase geese but police say they have yet to find the first goose on the place.

Police and Chief Bucks County Detective Anthony Russo today are labeling the loot they have taken, and preparing for the hearing this afternoon.

It is claimed by police that both Mrs. Kolahowsky and her son, Stanley, have police records and have served jail terms. They are believed to be connected with a gang of shoplifters who probably have preyed upon stores over a wide area, and then taken their loot to the Bath road house where it was being disposed of.

Says New Deal Betrays The "Common Man"

Continued from Page One
come a part of the stock in trade of the New Deal political philosophy.

"The only time the hearts of the Washington bureaucrats really bleed for the 'common man' is when they are readying him for another march to the polls and they must resort once again to Elizabethan dramatics to peddle the same old musty plea that they, and they alone, are the champions of the American worker."

"Every government experiment which has failed down the ages has come to grief because the 'common man' was set apart from his rulers—most often by those who, like Henry Wallace, pretended to be his champion."

"Actually the attitude of the present administration is the feudal attitude—the old attitude of master and men—rather than the enlightened and civilized doctrine that this nation is a nation of free men and free women."

Mr. Byers said that America needs the kind of government that can reach a goal of abundance by:

1. Creating a national policy, or framework of laws, within which labor and industry can cooperate to perpetuate the American enterprise system.

2. A well-defined tax program which is fairly administered.

3. Freedom of capital formation and revision of rules and regulations that interfere with accumulation of pools of capital—lifeblood of industry and source of permanent jobs.

4. A strong, solvent social security program.

5. Post-war guarantees ending the threat of government in business.

6. Guarded opportunity for every individual.

Mr. Byers stressed the need of day in and day out political action to prepare for this year's municipal elections and the Congressional campaign of 1946. He termed Congress "America's last defense against the ruinous impetuosities

of bureaucratic government" as he called for a re-setting of public thinking to "make sure the right men go to Washington."

"We must become politically conscious of what is being done to our American way of life so that we can expose the treachery and deceit of the New Deal. Then perhaps the 'common man' will realize that Big Government, with its sticky, fly-paper bureaucrats, and not private enterprise, is his greatest enemy."

"The greatly involved problems that will arise as we pass from a war to peace economy; the highly volatile forces that will exist during the transition and the great uncertainties involved by the threat of government in business, all bring into bold relief the necessity of cooperation, confidence and a working understanding between labor and industry if they are to escape the headaches of economic and political serfdom," Mr. Byers said.

"If the government is permitted to take and keep a stranglehold on American enterprise, both labor and industry will surrender every basic liberty and we will subject ourselves to the same socialistic policies and planned economy which had this country well on the way to bankruptcy and ruin before national defense, Pearl Harbor and the draft solved the question of unemployment for the New Deal."

"If those 60,000,000 jobs are to be a post-war reality, they will come from private industry and not from the government. Word was received by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hinman, New Buckley street, with whom Pvt. Gerlock resided prior to entering the service."

"Their rise to power was achieved by inciting class hatreds and seeking to divide the people of this country into two armed camps. They completely ignore the harm being done by erecting barriers of class distinction between the so-called 'common man' and the so-called 'capitalist.' Their hostile attitude toward private industry menaces not only the sources of post-war employment but the domestic economy of every wage earner."

"If this is the kind of social-economic engineering the people are to get from the New Deal in the peace years, it will take more than a miracle to avoid national prostration and the terrors of widespread unemployment. If the New Deal in the seven years prior to Pearl Harbor was unable to provide jobs for 10,000,000 Americans, why what political sorcery does it hope to create 60,000,000 jobs for our people?"

"It should be clear that our destiny in the post-war years cannot be solved by impracticable theorists who live in a hodge-podge world of blueprints. The conversion to a safe, durable and practical peace-time basis will require the concentrated efforts of the doers, not the dreamers."

Three Local Young People Are Injured

Continued from Page One
operated by Robert A. Robbins, Redfield street, Philadelphia, making a left turn from the highway into Fairview Lane, collided with the Crawford truck, the rear trailer wheels hitting the left front section of the truck.

The two young women in the light truck were thrown against the windshield, eye-glasses of both being broken. Miss Crawford has a possible fracture of the nose, lacerations of the left knee and minor bruises. Miss Mauro sustained bruises of the forehead and shoulders. The driver of the large truck was unhurt.

The Crawford truck was considerably damaged. No arrests were made.

Young Flum was riding his bicycle on Buckley street, being en route to visit a friend on New

Buckley street when the accident occurred. A car was parked and an occupant opened the door to leave the machine, when it is reported that Flum ran into the door, and the impact threw him into the path of an approaching car. He sustained brush burns, cuts, and bruises, and perhaps an injury of the stomach. He is being detained at Wagner Hospital for observation.

2 Soldiers Lose Lives in Action; Trio is Wounded

Continued From Page One
man, visited him at Richmond last week.

That Pvt. Sebastian Pico, 21, of the army infantry, suffered a wound of the left leg in February is the information received by his mother, Mrs. Joseph Rubino, of 847 Pine street. Pvt. Pico has recovered sufficiently to walk with the aid of crutches.

A former employee of Fleetwings, Division of Kaiser Cargo, Inc., he entered the army in February, 1943, and after training at a camp in the state of Washington went overseas 1½ years ago.

The injury was suffered in action along the Siegfried Line, Pvt. Pico informs his family.

PFC Wilbur Gerlock, who is serving in the Philippines has been wounded in the arm. Word was received by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hinman, New Buckley street, with whom Pvt. Gerlock resided prior to entering the service.

War Heroes Urge Workers To Keep Supplies Rolling

Continued from Page One
Plant 3, and several appearances in Plant 1, before they were served luncheon in the Plant 2 cafeteria at 1:00 o'clock. Stanton escorted and introduced them throughout all the plants.

Capt. David L. Baird, home from the Pacific theatre, explained the group's mission, saying that these boys had been sent home, not for a vacation, but to tell us how things are at the front and how badly they need our support. He added that they were to take word back to the boys at the front of how we are doing here.

Lt. Delos A. Roblyer of the 101st Airborne Division, who wears the Presidential Unit citation with an Oak Leaf Cluster, told the story of the siege of Bastogne in the December German counter-offensive that was designed to retake Paris for the Germans. His Division, which had been in action since it had landed in Normandy, by parachute, five days before D-Day, had been getting a three-week rest in France when it was ordered to Bastogne, Dec. 17, to "hold the town regardless of cost." Their equipment was pretty battered and supplies were low. He described the Germans' flanking movement in which the

Division's medical unit was wiped out—wounded men and the medical staff killed or taken prisoner, and supplies confiscated. On Dec. 21, the Division was cut off from the outside world with woefully insufficient supplies.

He introduced T/Sgt. Harold V. Wohlford, an artillery man, who told of his part in the siege and the struggle to make every shot count when they were short of ammunition. There were only eight rounds of ammunition left when they needed 5,000 rounds—but Sgt. Wohlford and his men knocked out nine of 13 enemy tanks and the others turned back.

Lt. Roblyer then introduced Staff Sgt. Carroll E. Elliott, who flies an unarmed Piper Cub to spot enemy tanks for Sgt. Wohlford's artillerymen. Both expressed gratitude for the planes which keep the Luftwaffe out of their way.

Sgt. Charles J. Cunningham, of the 90th Infantry Division, part of Gen. Patton's Third Army, told of his outfit's part in the rescue of the 101st Airborne Division from Bastogne. Lt. Roblyer added that Sgt. Cunningham had been awarded the Bronze Star when he carried a wire across a river, keeping communications lines open, even after the Germans had shot his rubber boat out from under him.

S/Sgt. Thomas J. Deffhaugh, also from an infantry division of the Third Army, wears the Purple Heart, the Bronze Star and the Silver Star. He's a radio operator for the battalion commander, and received the Silver Star after he stuck to his post for six hours after he was wounded.

S/Sgt. Odell K. Cassada, of the 101st Airborne Division, has been in action in Normandy, Holland, Belgium and Alsace. He wears the Purple Heart and the Distinguished Service Cross, which he received when he and a companion crawled through a swamp and knocked out two enemy gun positions so their company could advance. He's a platoon sergeant with a rifle platoon. He made an earnest plea for a continuing flow of planes and vital war materials.

Lt. Roblyer concluded the meeting with the appeal to us to stay on the job. He reminded workers that, even when the European war ends, the boys in Europe know that they still have a big job to do in the Pacific, and that they want to know that we'll keep the materials and equipment coming.

These men now touring war plants will be returning to the front in about 45 days.

The group also visited the Rohm and Haas plant touring the various departments where meetings were held and both shifts of workers were addressed.

Bensalem Attains 74% of Donations

Continued from Page One
shares, \$80.00; Bridgewater, Mrs. Englehart Smith, 37 2/5 shares.

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3-16

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\$187.00; Newportville, Mrs. Walter H. Gillette, 41 shares, \$205.00.

Industry's returns are not completed. E. Paul Patton reported, although most of the large corporation gifts have been received. These will be listed when returns are final.

One of the most interesting incidents reported thus far during the drive comes from the Torresdale Manor section. On March 1st a Red club was formed in the Charles Miller garage, Edgewood avenue, by a group of children aged 4 to 19 years. They named the club wecks. Can we have a sticker for

"Torresdale Kids Klub" and dues were set at three cents per week. Mrs. Francis J. Rossbauer, State Road, an ardent Red Cross worker under Mrs. James McCartney's banner, while confined to bed Saturday with gripe, was surprised when her son, Kenneth, aged eight, tip-toed into her room and thrust a grimy fist, brim-full of coins, under her nose, saying "Mummie, our Klub wants to buy a share of Red Cross. It's \$123 out of our club dues, every cent, and some kids have paid in advance for a few 19 years. They named the club wecks. Can we have a sticker for



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our window. Mama, can we?" Mrs. Rossbauer, overwhelmed by the beneficent act, started to fill out the share. "Who does the club want to dedicate this share to, Kenny?" she asked. "Well," came the answer, "our Klub thought that over and we decided on 1st Lt. Lewis E. Hartman, missing in action." To day the Red Cross flag is stuck on the Klub's window and proudly pinned on the walls of the club room is the Red Cross Share.

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